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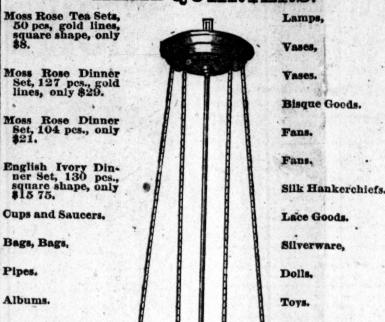
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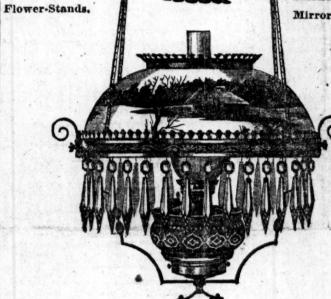
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Men's Overcoats, \$3 00, worth 6 00, or money refunded.
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By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 22.—A cloud rests on the house of Vanderbilt. While the whole world is ringing with the glad tidings of Christmas, gloom and disaprofiltermost little of the company of the comp and disappointment fill this family of the mighty.

The poor clerk struggling with the difficult problem of how to save \$10 out of his slender salary for holiday cheer, is happier than the richest man in Amer-ica. This is no picture, it is a fact. Wm. H. Van-derbilt this morning awakes infirm in health and disappointed in ambition. The great railroad created by his father is no longer his, save in name. its prestige in the financial world has been se red. Its dividends have been reduced. Its new rival running parallel up the Hudson, and property is to pass, have disappointed him. He

the State, is sharing in the business of which it once had a monopoly. His sons, to whom his vast looks into the future and is confronted with many doubts as to the uitimate fate of the estate which his father created and be has preserved. Two of his sons have made such and havoc of the millions eft them by their grandfather as to cause many doubts of their ability to preserve the greater riches to be inherited from their father. One of the sons is already a pensioner on the nead of the house, and another is also receiving assistance from the ame bands. Both were left INDEPENDENTLY RICH y the founder of the family. Both have so ered their substance in riotous speculation on Wall

street. These facts are well known in financial and society circles. They are the common gossip of the clubs, of the long-room and of the ball-rooms. Of ent the facts of the case can be obtained as to Wm speak of his listiess manner and the heavy lines on his face, and maintain that he cannot be well. The sudden interest he has manifested in his tomb on that his physicians have warned him of the progress of disease. To a man of courage and strength of mind, such a warning is not so terrible as it might seem, but to Vanderbilt it comes as only a part of the message. The other part is that in which is told the inconsistence by the tree life. which is told the incapacity shown by his two elder sons to manage their own property. The head of the house finds himself in his decline in doubt as to the ability of any one of his sons to perpe

MAKES MONEY HIS SUI nd who worships fire, this is a bitter pang. No wonder that the Vanderbilts are taking no active part in society this season. No splendid ball is expected this year, such as was the glory of the season before last. William H. will doubtless continue his art receptions after the holidays; but this will probably be all that he will do in the way of social entertainment. arental mansion. There has been some talk that sold he may do so. It is generally understood that the marble house is for sale. Of course, no bill with "for sale" on it, is displayed, and it would be the hands of a broker, but there is no doubt that if any one will make a fair offer for it, a purchase can be effected. For the first time in his life, Wm. H. Vanderbilt has been called upon to render pecuniary aid to his sons. William K., it is generally ood, is "dead broke." It is not mown that he has been pensioned by his father at purchased his big house, furnished it with princely nagnificence, and spread himself grandly, both in ociety and in Wall Street. There is no more dangerous period in the life of any financier than just that time when his friends have persuaded him that

"he knows it all," and is the noblest financier of them all. It is a blissful moment while it lasts, but This describes William K's career on Wall street. The World, some months ago, published the reported bursting of his speculative bubble. He bought beavily of all kinds of securities at high rices for a rise, and the terrible shripkage in values carry. It was reported at the time that his father came to his aid with pecuniary assistance. This, William H. denies. Vanderbilt denials, however, Vanderbit has disposed arready of these securities, is believed on the street by the fact of his present position on the market. The proudest moment in the millionaire's life was when he sold 300,000 shares of Central stock to a syndicate four years ago at \$1 20 and \$1 30, and guaranteeing an 8 per

cent dividend for five years. perhaps, when he was able to keep his promise, though to do so he evidently crippled the financial resources of the road. It is now believed by many resources of the road. It is now believed by many on Wall street that Vanderbilt's interest in the Central is more imaginary than real, and that his holding of the stock is very small. The other son, Cornelius, who was left \$3,000,000 by his grandfather, after whom he was named, has also been unfortunate in Wall street, though he is generally credited with being a fair business man. Besides, he is a churchman and a vestryman. The particular rock against which he split was Lake Erie and Western. It is believed that very nearly all his inheritance has been lost. The total Vanderbilt losses in Wall street are estimated at \$50,000,000. Cornelius is also keeping very quiet in society this winter. The other two sons, Frederick and George, have made better use of the million apiece left them by their grandfather. Frederick, it is curious to

## HEARTS OPENED.

A Number of Responses to Saturday's Charity Appeal.

Many Ladies in Carriages Visit each the the Scenes of Distress.

An Excellent Plan of Systematic Charity Suggested by a Lady.

Abundant Relief Already Secured for

Curiously enough, one of the first responses to the appeal made by Saturday's Post-Disparos in behalf of the suffering poor came from the stable men on Broadway who are usually referred to as "horse-sharks." Early yesterday morning they sent to Capt. Huebler of the Third District an envelope containing \$10 50 to be distributed among the cases referred to. Not long afterward a gentleman called at the same police station and left \$3 as his individual contribution. Close on his heels came a well-known commission merchant, who left \$5 with the Captain, stating that this was to be used in relief of other sufferers than Mrs. Rome. In explanation, he added that he had just called at Mrs. Rome's hovel and given her assistance, with the request that whenever she was in need of food she should call on him at his store. Two other gentlemen cailed and left one dollar each.

The ladies—God bless them—came out early and came out strong. Carriage after carriage stopped at the Third District Police Station to inquire where the sufferers whom the Post-Disparch described could be found. All of the Post-Disparch when they arrived. Through a lack of acquaintance with the locality they did NOT DRIVE INTO THE ALLEY.

but halded on Sixth street in front of the cold "Lime House." Learning their mission, some of the Rome family, their elegant oostumes making of the Post-Disparch. He was the post-Disparch, we may do better next months to collect small sums and ask that you advise us as to the best method to disburse our onless in fine the post-Disparch. He was the post-Disparch.

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not be second of the neighborhood piloted them through the back yards into the aliey, and soon they were standing in the little cluttered-up room of the Rome family, their elegant costumes making the surroundings appear more squalld than ever by contrast. Their remarks and their faces showed that the reality struck them as worse than the penpicture which this paper published; in short, that the Poer-Disparca artist had not been equal to the occasion. Mrs. Rome was not at home. Some of the benevolent ladies who called yesterday had made arrangements for her temporary accommodation at another house in the neighborhood, where she could at least be warm, and she had gone there with her youngest child, while the little boy, aged about 4 years, had remained to guard the good things which, in baskets and bundles, had come in upon them with the Sabbath morning. A fire of pine wood burned brightly in the brick fireplace, but, as in order to warm the room, it would also have to warm "all out-doors," its merit consisted chiefly in its light and its crackling. The bed had two other little boys, "for company," and they seemed to be in right gleeful spirits. One of the children undertook to lead the ladies to where Mrs. Rome was housed, and they followed him with every indication that the surroundings of the real poor were a start-ling revelation to them. Suffice it to say that they found the poor woman with an overflowing heart, hardly able to believe that all of her sudden good fortune was real, or that there was so much zenurine charity in the city, where for so long she had been unable to discover any of it.

hardly able to believe that all of her sudden good fortune was real, or that there was so much genuine charity in the city, where for so long she had been unable to discover any of it.

The alley is convulsed with the sensation, and Mrs. Rome, a therto the most uninteresting and humble member of the social circle, is looked upon much as a star in a play. To their credit be it said, however, that the people as a rule rejoice at her unexpected propagativ.

complained, and had no idea how to go to work and enlist the sympathy of people in her case. From time to time I

HAYE CIVEN HER COAL

Out of this coal-yard where I work, but that was the best I coalido. She and her husband got along somehow, till one time to were I work, but that was the best I coalido. She and her husband got along somehow, till one time the went out of the city to work with his two good arms, and came back with only one. He got stung by some lineset and they sawed his arm off. After that he wasn't much good, and I guess she was better off when he deserted her. That negro woman that she rents that cubby hole from has been acting like a wild beast since yesterday morning. You know, five carriages with ladies in them came here before 10 o'clock 'yesterday morning, and all of them brought assistance. This made the old hag for some time to put Mrs. Rome out in the alley for arrears of rent, and she stood here in the alley while some of the ladies were here, and shouted out that Mrs. Rome was a drunk, and, and that she wasn't worth heiping, but that she didn't care how much food the ladies gave her if they would only pay her rent. Some of the ladies inquired of me, and I told them that the statement that that poor woman was drinking was a ile. Everybody around here will testify to the same thing."

A young woman who was listening to this discourse interposed an emphatic confirmation of this statement.

So much for this case. But now, as a matter of justice, attention must be called to the danger of allowing any particular case to monopolize public attention or public charity. When people road of the sufferings of one poor and deserving family, there are too linkie to lose sight of the fact that there

are many others whose surroundings, if pictured, would be just as awfur and just as loud in their appeal for charitable interposition as those which have been made prominent. The purpose of the Post-Disparch is not to single out any particular case as a recipient of assistance, but to make a few cases are cipient of assistance, but to make a few cases agreed as soliciting agents on behalf of the many of their class. There are many Mrs. Romes in St. Louis, and, while the givers are to be congratulated and commended for putting her between the sufference of the suff Louis and, white the givers are to be congratulated and commended for putting fier by the remains to be devised some general and necessarily economical movement by which all of the Mrs. Romes may be provided during this season of almost unprecedented distress with the wherewith to save them from the Coroner. Money directly appused to the relief of individual cases, except for immediate relief, is money misapplied. People are generally willing to do something in this cause if somebody will but take the lead and tell than the connection comes a very spensible suggestion which Mrs. Eliza Amsbaugh, on behalf of a number of indies of the Andright in this connection comes a very spensible suggestion which Mrs. Eliza Amsbaugh, on behalf of a number of indies of the Andright and the problems of the contrast between rich and poor is sharply felt. The beautiful decoration of shops and market places, the rich display of all things that can tempt the appetite and touch the uniquial tensor which all the contrast between rich and poor is sharply felt. The beautiful decoration of shops and market places, the rich display of all things that can tempt the appetite and touch the uniquial tensor which the following appeal has been very actively identified with every short that the income from these lands from the countries and payed with grants. He claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from these lands from the claims that the lincome from the second the lands from the claims that the lincome from the cla

ments any time. When application is made to them for food, let them issue

THESE TICKETS

on the basis of one-balf gallon of soup per day to each person. If this plan is adopted, the ladies who are disposed to work with me in this connection would establish quarters where we could manufacture soup in immense quantities, and, accordingly as people holding these tickets presented themselves with their buckets we would give them an equivalent of the tickets in hot soup." Would you have any place for soup to be enten

MODEST CHARITY.

Sr. LOUIS, December 22, 1984.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In response to your appeal for help for the pool enclosed find \$3, which I trust may be the means o relieving some poor family during Christmas time

THE COUNTRY HEARD FROM.

T. B. Mix of Chitton City, Cooper County, Mo., sends \$1, and asks for the exact address of Mrs. Rome, saying that he intends to send her \$1 every week through the winter.

ONE MORE FOR THE LITTLE GIRL.

An unknown sends \$1 for the little girl who cried because she was could

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A BUNDLE.

Some unknown good folks sent a bundle of clothing for Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1407 N. Seventeenth street.

A DOLLAR AND A COMMENT.

St. LOUIS. MO., December 21, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Diepatch.

Please flud \$1 inclosed and give the same to one of those poor families that need it the most, as I think you know best. I wish to add that it is a crying shame that there should be such misery in so large and weathly a city and where so much is wasted. Keep up your noble work and see if you cannot soften the hearts of some of those money gods and grabbers.

WARMTH FOR A SCORE.

Chief of Police Harrigan to-day received the following generally imitated:

Office of AGENTS OF THE LERIGH AND WYOMING)

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OFFICE OF AGENTS OF THE LEHIGH AND WYOMING)
COAL COMPANY.
722 Olive street.
St. Louis, December 21, 1894.

Reading the Posr-Disparch last night, I noticed with the deepest regret that such poverty does exist amid the plenty. Where are all the charitable institutions in the time of need and misery? To open the hearts of all coal dealers I take pleasure to inform you that my company has instructed me to place 200 bushes of Illinois coal at your disposal. All orders up to this amount received from you will be delivered free of charge. Hope this will make the hearts of the little ones glad and happy.

ADDITIONAL CASES.

A CHARITABLE LADY.

Please give to the reporter who reported cases of distress last week inclosed sum to distribute among the sufferers. I would like little "Mamma I'm cold" to have \$5 to pey faut, etc. and, if you publish the address, I wffi send some ciotains. I would not trouble you, but I have lost the paper with the published account.

Mas. J. F., South Benton.

beautiful decoration of shops and market places, the rich display of all things that can tempt the appetite and touch the imagination, create among our obtained in a number of adies of the american Legion of thonor, makes to the Post-Disparch. Mrs. Amsbaugh has been very actively identified with every general charity movement in the city during the past ten years, and has an immense fund of experience, which entitles her suggestions to a deal of weight.

"The great trouble," said Mrs. Amsbaugh this morning, "about any relief movement, is the difficulty of guarding against an abuse of it. When we had the souphouse, with which, as Sergeant McGrew will tell you, I had much to do, it was a standing invitation to all the trainps in the country to gather here and sayoy the warm store, the good bread and the hot Robbert Schotters.

## LOGAN'S MANTLE

Congressman Morrison Enters Senatorial Contest.

Traffic Commission Bill Passed-Jeff Davis Did Not Favor Coercing the States-Per-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washingron, December 22.—Representative Morrison has left for Illinois, not intending to return and expresses to his friends confiden crat will be elected. His chief competitor is Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago. The feud between on the premises?"
"Not a bit of it. Only men would be accommodated at such a place, and what we want is to reach the families. Let the men go home and eat."
"And how would you get your money back, to pay for the soup."

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"And how would you get your money back, to pay for the soup." "And how would you get your money back, to pay for the soup?"
"At the end of each week or month these tickets would be redeemed by the Mayor out of the fund so established. In this way it would be impossible for anyone to make any money out of the scheme, while we would be able to feed the maximum of poor people at the minimum of cost. It would reach more persons than any other plan, and it would enable us to feed the people in distress at a cost of hardly more than six cents per person per day. It would be good and paintable food, as well. Besides this, other poor people, who do not care to ask for charity, could come and buy soup at this very low price without humbling their pride. In fact, one of the chief merits of the plan would be that it would help those who need it sorely, but are ashamed to ask outright for assistance. The city has facilities at its institutions for baking immense quantities of bread, and some bread might be distributed with each gallon of soup, care being taken to cut if up so that it could not be traded off."
"And how wong would it take to get the plan moperation?"
"No time at all. If we have any guarantee that it will not ash to cit that a permoteration." hold all of their votes to their nominee, and that they shall predominate in Corea." may lose by bribery or indifference the one or two lt was the Queen's nephew, and not the King's Degislature. Already one or two members of the Coreans on the occasion of the royal fets ceived here stating that his recovery is doubtful, and that under the most favorable circumstance it will not be possible for him to attend the Legisla ture by the time the balloting should begin. The Republicans, recognizing that the contest is a war exander, D. D., F. R. S. E., of Edinburgh is dead. to the knife will unquestionably decline to pair

Garland and the Cabinet.

returned from New York, where he had a consultaon the authority of one of his friends in the House Cleveland that he shall go into the Cabinet.

Holtnorth to be Court-Martialed. north, of the Signal Service, recently sent west by the Secretary of War, in search of Howgate, has returned and has been released from duty. It is alleged that Holtnorth obtained the information which induced the Secretary of War to send him, as a detective, by rifling Lieutenant Greeley's private papers. He is to be court-martialed.

Decided by the Supreme Court,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 22.—In the reme Court to-day the case of Bond and Allerdice gainst W. M. Dusten, appealed from the Court of the Southern District, was decided, affirming the udgment of the court below.

The Inauguration Ball. Washington, D. C., December 22.—The new pen ion building has been secured for the Inauguration

The United States Supreme Court has adjourn on the 5th of January.

Senator Fair arrived last evening.

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

Blair called up the bill providing for a commission the bill already passed four times by the Senate. but not acted on by the House. The motion was opposed, but the bill was taken up and passed:

Before voting, Senator Vest (who opposed the bill), remarked that be placed by propose his vote in any attitude of hostility, but he regarded ton crop. to the States, and there was no evidence that the iy to the States, and there was no evidence that the State governments were not entirely competent to deal with it. The vote in detail was: Yeas—Allison, Blair, Cameron of Wisconsin, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Conger, Dolph, Edmunds, Frye, George, Haie, Harrison, Hawley, Hoar, Lapham, Manderson, Miller of California, Millier of New York, Morrid, Platt, Sawyer, Sherman, Yan Wick and Wison—24. Nays—Bayard, Beck, Butler, Cockrell, Gibson, Hampton, Harris, Jonas, Jones of Fiorida, Maxey, Morgan, Pugh, Slater, Vest, Voorhees and Walker—16. The oill, he said, so far as the amounts went, stood precisely on the basis on which the House passed the original appropriation for the year. Senator Hale added that the Senate maintained its attitude considering this year's propositions and not those of

journed.

THE NAVAL BILL.

Senator Hale from the Committee on Appropriations reported, with amendments, the House bill making temporary provision for the naval service. The thirty-one day bill, Senator Hae explained, the Senate Committee had amended that bill by substituting for it provisions in the regular annual appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, precisely as the House passed it at the .ast session, but modified so as to cover only the remaining half of the fiscal year, the amendments formerly inserted by the Senate relating to monitors and steel crusers being stricken out.

It is Ridiculous but True. We will give away 1,000 men's union cassimere pants, worth \$2 50, at 75 cents during the last three

days of our great reduction sale at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin av. MUST PAY THE BILLS.

Mr. Reyburn Protesting Against Street Reconstruction Taxes.

Judge Horner this morning, in a written opinion, sustained the demurrer to the petition in the case of Amadee V. Reyburn against Marie E. Pat terson and others. The plaintiff is the

We will offer 1,000 men's fine fur beaver overcoats, worth \$12 50, for \$7 50 in the great reduction

Coal Dealers on the War-Path.

The Post-Dispatch is in receipt of a lengthy communication from the Retail Coal Dealers' Union, wherein the article of last Friday, stating that coal would not go up in price as a result of the operators are prohibited from issuing tickets for less than twenty-five bushels, but the operators have violated this provision very generally by issuing what are known as "private" tickets, for quantities from one bushel upward, thus acting as coal dealers or hucksters, and at the

The Great Reduction Sale three days longer at the GLORE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

GRABBING COREA. Russia Ready to Decline Its Suprem-

acy in the Asiatic Kingdom.

the A Fund for Prince Bismarck-The Anarch ists Sentenced-An Old Firm Suspends on Account of Janner's Defalcation-Minor

Vremya, in an article relating to Russian interests tween these two men is so great that it is and obtain a much required port on the Pacifi claimed that it will not be possible to hold a Demo- coast that will not be frozen up in winter. "Soone Republicans are fearful that they will not be able to most importance to settle whether Russia or China

votes necessary to secure the majority in the tied son, who was not murgered in the recent attack of Legislature are spoken of as open to suspicion. There is a severe famine in Archangel, the grain

Democratic State Senator, Gillam, is very It is rumored that the Bhamas have been sacked and pillaged by the Kakbyens.

DR. LINDSAY ALEXANDER DEAD,

INVESTIGATING THE EXPLOSION. London, December 22. - The investigation at th scene of the explosion at London Bridge continue The diver found some more fragments of granit broken from the blocks composing the pier, by the force of the explosion. Several large baulks of timber which had been firmly bolted to the mason of the bridge were broken away. An examination terrific force. The bed of the river was much dis turbed for a considerable space about the pier.

Austria. AN OLD FIRM SUSPEND VIENNA, December 22.-Emanuel Biorch & Co., a old firm, suspended owing to dealings with Kuffler

who was associated with Janner, the defaulter and suicide. The assets are ample, but it is difficult to convert them into cash. Kuffler's books, showing his dealings with Janne

which have been found, shows him to be a party to to the fraud. Confidence has been restored and de positors are returning the money withdrawn. SUICIDE ON ACCOUNT OF DISGRACE.

VIENNA, December 22.-J. Lucas, manager of th securities department at Giro & Cassenverien's itted suicide to-day. He was a broti in-law of Herr Baldey, the superior official of the same bank, who is under arrest for embezzle

Germany.

SENTENCE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

LEIPSIC, December 22.—Sentence was pronounced to-day in the case of the marchists tried last week for the attempt to assasinate the Emperor William, at Niederwald. Reinsdorf, Rupsch and Kuechler were were conde and to ten years' penal servitude, and Soehngen, Reeinbach and Toellue were acquitted. A FUND EOR BISMARCK.

ganized to raise a fund for Prince Blamarck, as ar

RAINSTORMS DAMAGING CROPS.

LONDON, December 22.—A Bombay dispatch states that heavy rainstorms are damaging the cot-

GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. MINERS ON A STRIKE.

Coal Operators Refuse to Yield, and Close

PITTSBURG, PA., December 22.—The coal miner all along the Monongahela River, as anticipated, went out on a strike this morning for an advance of half a cent per bushel in the price of mining. By noon it was known at the Miners' General Office in this city that the strike had begun in earnest and that nearly 4,000 men had quit work. The operators assert that rather than concede the advance they will close down their mines indefinitely.

The Great Reduction Sale Lasts but three days longer at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue. THE WEATHER.

Another Cold Snap Coming On-Places Where Zero Has Been Passed. CHICAGO, December 22.—The weather throughout CHICAGO, December 22.—The weather throughout seated English surrey, drawn by a spanking pair the West and the Northwest, which has been stead-of grays, for a "short dinner" at "Smith's." Mrs. ily growing milder since Friday, is again growing Raymond's suspicious were aroused and she fol-much colder. Omaha schedules 17° below zero, lowed to Milford, driving her favorite dappled bay

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Decidedly the Next Grandest Bargain of the Season.

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AWAY BELOW THEIR VALUE.

"GRAND JOBS" in Cloth Newmarkets and Dolmans.

All Low Priced. All Can Be Suited.

Inspired Not by Love, But by

A WIFE'S CHASE.

Jealousy. Bridgeport' Scandal-How Mrs. Raymond Formerly Mrs. Tomlinson, Pursued Her Busband and His Gay Companions-A Suit for Divorce-The Lady Well Known

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. MILFORD, CONN. December 22.-Excitement has been caused in social circles by the filing of an application for divorce by Mr. Willard Raymond and Our boys' great \$5 cassimere overcoat in the miles from here. Mrs. Raymond was formerly the great reduction sale for three days longer at wife of Henry Tomlinson, who was killed in the a prominent position in society both in St. Louis and in Bridgeport. Her residence on State street extension was the scene of many brilliant social gatherings. She entertained handsomely, and drove in the park every afternoon with her liveried coach- Raymond to urge his horses into greater exertion, man and pair. She is

A MOST ACCOMPLISHED SINGER. by two other gentlemen and three ladies, drove from Bridgeport to Milford in his handsome, sixily growing milder since . Omaha schedules 17° below zero.
This morning Kansas City, zero; St. Paul, S; Du buque, 5; Fargo, 32; and Winnpeg, 47° below zero.
The temperature here is 14 above, but is steadily falling, with the prospect of colder weather. Heavy snows are reported in Colorado and in Northern Montana and Dakota.

Wills Probated.

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The following wills were admitted to probate to day: Henry Stephene leaves a lot of ground to his seaskiff oloman a nichel-plated revolver with part of the property stephenes. Edwin James, all his personal effects to his grandson, Edwin and his chest of tools and \$5 to his grandson, Edwin and his chest of tools and \$5 to his grandson, Edwin and his chest of tools and \$5 to his grandson, Edwin and his chest of tools and \$5 to his grandson, Edwin and his chest of tools and \$5 to his grandson. Edwin and his property to his wife will be a support to his wife will be the following at long the says he gave a lot of ground during his life time in the lotted. One of the gentlemen followed the his collection has been supported to explain matters. While he was so doing, Johann Hraun bequeaths \$200 to the pastor of \$1.

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## THE MESSIAH

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EXPOSITION BUILDING. THE ST. LOUIS CHORAL SOCIETY,

Comprising a Chorus of 300 well-drilled voices, assisted by distinguished Soloists and a large Orchestra, under the direction of MR. OTTEN, will give a Grand Performance of

HANDEL'S SUBLIME ORATORIO,

On TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, at 8 O'Clock P. M. man of extensive property and business interests located in St. Louis. As Mrs. Tomlinson, she held a

Prices of Admission from 50 cents to \$150. Reserved seats for sale at Peters' Music Store, 307 North Fifth street.

and the hill upon the Stratford side of the river was rapidly gained. Mrs. Raymond's horse was so and often sang in public for the benefit of various blown and used up that the chase was abandoned local charities. She is a brunette of exceptionally and she returned to her home in Bridgeport. Mr. attractive appearance, with magnetic black eyes, a Raymond immediately took up his residence at the rich, warm complexion, and fine figure. After
Sterling Hotel in Eridgeport, where he still remains
Mr. Tomlinson's death she married Mr. He has retained Goodwin Stoddard as his attorney Willard Raymond, a gentleman of fine appearance and agreeable manners. He is six feet tail and weighs 210 pounds. He is six feet tail and weighs 210 pounds. He is six feet tail and so for the pounds of the second pounds of the second pounds of the second pounds. He is six feet tail and weighs 210 pounds. He is six feet tail and so for the pounds of the second pounds. He is six feet tail and so for the pounds of the second pou ladies. Last Sunday Mr. Raymond, accompanied interest than any that has ever occurred within the

> Champagne and still wines are the purest. A BOSTON MILLIONAIRE.

FINED FOR CHEATING UNCLE SAM. A Deputy United States Marshal Robbed

While After his Prisoner. Springuield, Ill., December 22.-William Cooper in a no license town, was arrested Sunday by Dep-

A HUSBAND'S FOLLY. While Carelessly Handling a Gun He

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

tank pond this morning the ice gave way with

Enjoining the Bell Telephone TRENDEN, N. J., December 21.—The United States and the McDonough Telephone and Telegraph Company, New Jersey, filed a bill in the United State Circuit Court this morning asking for an injunction against the American Bell Telephone Company of Boston and the Domestic Telegraph and Telephone Company of Newark for infringement of patent and for an accounting.

CERCAGO, ILL. December 22—Mrs. Wilbur F. Storey submitted for probate to-day the will of her late husband drawn in August, 1879, the Court having refused to admit to probate the will drawn in

Agreeing on Eastbound Ratea.
Canoao, December 22.—The general passeng agents of the Eastern Trunk Lines are now in section, with a view to the restoration of eastbound

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Various Combina tatesmen Wor

ittee and those of the bo has been in vain, and th will begin a Graco-Rom nents made against candi recent campaign, the

For City Marshal—Emile's ship gets away.

FRED MOTT'
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For Collector—Fred W. M.
For City Treasurer—Head
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for's duties, but could take very nicely.

S. C. BURSON

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For Marshal—Chris. Obert
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POLITICAL John G. Provines, a vetera Moberly, has announced his the office of Enrolling Clerk MUST SEE HIS C

Sudge Treat Refuses to In the United States Distri H. Bliss appeared and said Attorney and his app confirmed, and also the

commed, and also the system of the control of the commission, and asked Mr. Mr. Bliss said the had not necessary to bring it with "Well, you had better tele "I thought, your Honor, the business of the Cuurt hately upon my duties."

"Mr. Smith, use Assets can attend to business until sion."

confirmed the following non penter, New York, Govern

\* The Bridal I The following marriage lie day: James Whitney, 18th nie E. Stephens, St. Louis Co num's Hotel, to Annie nan street: Fred W

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BUILDING . Reserved seats for

HEATING UNCLE SAM. ed States Marshal Robbed After his Prisoner.

a, was arrested Sunday by Deps Marshal H. F. Dorwin, and
r. Te-day he appeared before the
pleaded guilty to selling liquor
e Government special tax, and
d costs. Deputy borwin was
ld scarf pin while en route for

ely Handling a Gun He cots His Wife.

December 22.—William Cottrell un at his residence in this city, wife warned him to be careful,

gun and remarked, in a playful ou," at the same time pulling the of bird shot took effect in his

ber 22.—While working on the raing the ice gave way with d man, 40 years of age. He and walked to Miller's saloon, ed with a congestive chill and tes.

SBAND'S FOLLY.

EADLY BATH.

1,457 LADIES' CLOAKS

AT 60c ON THE DOLLAR,

THEIR SLATES.

Various Combinations That Local Statesmen Would Like to See.

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August, 1879, the Court hav-

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all his valuable papers, money and clothing. Sus-picion rested upon James Ryan, an employe of the Chicago and Alton Railway. A search warrant was sworn out and the missing property was found at the bouse of Mrs.Shauz, where Ryan boarded. Ryan timmediately skipped out, but was overtaken by night.

Great Oil Works Fire

COMMERCE

Elgin Butter Market

Wheat Corn. Oata Rve Barley.

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Will continue the Great Holiday Sale of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING and FURfitting out men who always dress the best with Suits at \$25 to \$35 and Overcoats at \$25 to \$30 that for fineness of texture, perfectness of fit and make can not be surpassed by any Merchant Tailor. To close, careful buyers of Christmas things we wish to say that we have about 500 dozen Puff and Flat Scarfs at 20c up to 35c; 150 dozen Silk Handelegant Suspenders, 25c to \$2; White Shirts, 50c to \$1 50; 50 dozen Cardigan Jackets, 75c to \$3 50; a large lot of Men's Jerseys; 100 dozen Men's and Boys' Flannel Shirts; 400 dozen Undershirts and Drawers; a full line of Men's, Boys', Women's and Misses' Rubber price to close out large lots from manufacturers, and as we are going to sell this entire

We Shall

MANAGER.

Continue

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605 AND 607 NORTH FOURTH ST.

THE RIVERS.

The state of the s

Eastbound Rates.
22.—The general passenger Frunk Lines are now in session restoration of eastbound greement has been drawn up the meets the approval of the meets the approval of the sy be adopted to-day.

class mail matter. One year, postage paid

THE WEEKLY. One year, postage paid .. Six months, postage paid .. should be addressed

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1884

HAS Dakota a republican form of govern

THE Senate just now has three very big jobs on hand, the Nicaraugua job, the steel cruiser job and the job of bulldozing the House.

It is well that the violence and outrages of Spink County and Roberts County, in Dakota, did not happen in South Carolina and Missis-

porting its cruiser appropriation, the Senate has only succeeded in missing its Christmas

THE Senatorial idea is that if the House will not consent to its cruiser appropriations, the whole navy must suffer. The House can stand that as long as the Senate can.

mation of CURTIS as Secretary of the Spanish American Commission is directed by LOGAN in return for CURTIS telling the truth about him. This is what is called "the Curtisy of the Sen-

LOGAN is on the warnath to defeat the cor firmation of Curtis' appointment as Secretary of the Spanish American Commission. CURTIS is the man who exposed the Zuni land steal in time to prevent the consummation of the rob-

A MILLION DOLLARS is wanted to pay the 38 per cent still due the Freedman's Bank depositors. The men appointed to wind up its affairs have waxed fat on the assets for so many years that there is not enough left to sustain them

of an \$1,800 clerkship in the State Department. and is still borne on the rolls in that capacity. since he joined BLAINE at Augusta immediately given up as lost, as the vessel was old and un-

THE Nicaragua job is favored by the army and navy-so say the dispatches-because it promises pay and promotion. It is enthusias-

IF GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN would keep per-Missourians to fall into a little doze, as it again through some back gate or hole in the

The contributions which came pouring into Hall in the Exposition, and on which we must is Miss Lelia J. Robinson, formerly of Boston. She the station-houses yesterday were the answers depend for our future success in all things mumade by generous hearts to the story of desti-sical. While our neighbor, the Globe-Democrat, makes itself the organ of theological controversy, with with a complete flop on the part of the English all the acrimony and heart-burning which must papers. A number of them are insidiously patsurely follow, the Post-Disparch is happy to ting us on the back and encouraging us to go upon a pair of garters valued at \$1,300, but it is not be the organ of charity and good feeling, and in with a rush, and there are symptoms of apto unite all of its readers in the congenial work proaching unanimity among them on the subof giving succor to the distressed.

field (Mass.) Republican says: "A great pressure wants us to make that canal, pay for it and is being made on Shoemaker of the Indianap- own it, we shall lose all further interest in it. olis Sentinel not to publish the papers in his To cheer and stimulate us in the work we must possession which bear on the case, as they con- hear growls and roars wrung from the British tain many facts hitherto kept from the public." lion by every blow of the pick, or we will never This is one of the worst consequences of Mr. get through with it in the world. BLAINE's course in regard to that ill-advised libel suit. The libeled people of Indiana will keep on saying in self-defense that unexpected evidence had put BLAINE at the Sentinel's mercy and made him bargain and beg to be saved from further exposure.

party are freeing their minds about each other they ought to make a clean job of it. Chairthey ought to make a clean job of it. Chair-man B. F. Jonks of the National Committee of the most important question which demands the has expressed the opinion that Arthur wanted attention of our states; CLEVELAND to win, and one of ARTHUR's friends ment; 'The thieving tariff must go. He who says has expressed the gpinion that JONES is the late of the state of the s banner ass of politics. We agree with both of them. Jonas talks as if he expected the Attorney General to go about stumping the country, and as if it was the proper and custom of the assession and, on a platform which declare for revenue reform, united with reasonable protection of American industry and labor." home the foreign ministers and order them to

to Illinois and awakening the campaign echoes. Jones will probably never take an THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. active part in managing a campaign again, but he can serve his country yet by telling all he

THE Republican on Saturday printed some statistics of the labor situation which were designed to bring St. Louis into contempt. These 4 50 figures--which were given on the authority of BRADSTREET'S-included a remarkable state-85 ment that in December, 1883, St. Louis had 41. 65 000 "industrial wage workers," of whom 3,870 15 were idle in December 1884. In the list St. Subscribers who fail to receive their paper | Louis fell far behind Baltimore and Cincinnati, regularly will confer a favor apon us by re- and the publication created a painful doubt as to what had become of the working population of St. Louis. In 1880 St. Louis had its fair \$1 00 share of workers, the whole number reported 60 by the census being 139,985. In the manufact All business or news letters or telegrams uring, mechanical and mining industries alone we had 52,865, not including 17,400 laborers. The building of some 8,000 houses since 1880 would indicate that the population of St. Louis had increased somewhat, and in proportionate as well as actual increase St. Louis has done better than either Baltimore or Cincinnati. Yet we are asked to believe that BRADSTREET'S can find only 41,000 workmen in this city, and when this obviously bungling, stupid and inaccurate ST. -CHAMBERS', 1106 N. SIXTEENTH ST. JOHN statement is given out the Republican accepts it without question, publishes it without cor rection and sermonizes on it as if it were gos pel. A little trouble to get the truth were

> Mr. O. J. Coughlin, a prominent Democrat of Binghamton, N. Y., sent Gov. CLEVELAND a gold-hooped cask of fourteen-year old rum him \$600,000 a year for twenty-one years. with a gold faucet, and inclosed it in a fine walnut case, plush lined. To Mr. Coughlin's letter pleading that his gift should be treated as an exception to Mr. CLEVELAND's rule in

worth a dozen sermons based on a falsehood.

regard to presents, the Governor replied: I am averse to gifts naturally, and because it ney are from a stranger I can see no reason why merely obliges me to perform the duties of such office for the compensation allowed. I thought I made my desires on this subject very plain in the must be permitted to have my way in the matter I thank you none the less sincerely for your kindness while I say I must decline your gift. I will re urn the same by express to-morrow

This is a settler of the gift question. A Democrat has been found not far from the village of Falling Waters who refuses a gold nounted cask of fourteen-year-old and returns it to the donor untasted. Thus perishes the last lingering hope that there might be some sort of present which the next President

A YEAR or so ago loval Canadians were alarmed by Gen. B. F. BUTLER'S connection with the purchase of the schooner Conquest at Halifax and her departure on some mysterious mission. The allegation that she had sailed on a widely discussed and helped to create the impression that General BUTLER would carry the rish vote in his pocket in the Democratic Convention and in the Presidential contest of 1884 But as usual it turns out that he was on the make. He bought the schooner, outfitted her and put her under the command of Capt. JOHN EASMOND, who undertook to bring back from in a whaler stranded on the beach of that island. The Conquest and her crew have never which the aforesaid secretary has not been seen been heard from since they sailed and are now

It is not too much to say that the Oratorio of line University of Vermont with the class of 1832, "The Messiah" to-morrow at the Exposition but was unable to complete the course. Now, will be the musical event of the season. Under tically accepted by the army as the thing any circumstances the music-loving people of June. needed "to stir up the military spirit of the St. Louis would owe a duty of encouragement WHEN Mark Twain appeared before his Buffalo From the Chicago Current. nation." If the military spirit of the nation is and recognition to the gentlemen and ladies stirred up only by pay and promotion, it is bet- whom we have to thank for thus keeping alive fully. He then said that he missed many faces that the musical feeling of this city. On the pres- he knew fourteen or fifteen years ago. "They have ent occasion there is a deeper interest. We expect some of these days to have music perma- one or the other of these destinations, and it befectly still and silent for a time and permit the | nently established in St. Louis and its presence | hooves us to be wise and prepare for all." vigilance of the anti-Crittenden sentiment among made conspicuously visible in Musical Festivals. But we shall have to gain a great deal of were, he might manage to sneak into office growth, and we shall look for the elements of that growth mainly to the elements which have fence. Just at present they are watching his gotten up the Oratorio. The audience at the Mrs. Eliza J. Ludlow of Washington Territory every movement and guarding every opening. Oratorio will be a test of the strength of that of a jury.

THE Nicaragua Canal project is threatened ject. Now this sort of talk is liable to nip in the bud a cluster of most promising jobs. If retires to her bed at night without uttering THE Washington correspondent of the Spring- an impression once gets abroad that England

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputer. NEW YORK December 22 .- The World says: "I is the misfortune of our free-trade theorists that WHILE the two factions of the Republican they cannot agree. They can only abuse. They can depart y are freeing their minds about each other substitute raving for reasoning. They can demonstrate. Their freenen with this forcibie

The Sun says: "It is certain that the old rule of crate in Terre Haute and Skaneateles for the gotiations or treaties where a popular government good of the party. As a matter of fact, JONES like that of the United States is one of the contrast-

St. Zonis Post-Disputch, is so ignorant of what took place that he has to be served by governments, is not appropriate in regard to treaties to which the United States are a party. They ought to be published before they are ratif They ought to be published before they are they by the Senate, and then the newspapers would not need to procure them through any violation of conditione and the people would have no right to complain it injurious sipulations had been fastened upon them without their knowledge."

The Times says: "The 'gangs of bloo dsucke and jobbers' who take so much interest in the Cab-inet appointments to be made this winter, particularly in the appointments to the posts of Postmaster-General and Secretary of the Interior, are mostly fations with men more or less prominet in politics.

Active and expert representatives of these 'gangs' were to be found in the inner circle of managers in charge of Mr. Bisine's canvass, and they labored for his election with a zeal born of a complete understanding of his character. But these men have politics, and their quiet efforts to secure an adequate representation of their large 'interests' in Mr. Cieveland's Cabinet have been remarked upon in Washington and in this city, and, we believe, at Albany."

The Tribune, speaking of the Dakota bill, says "Every Democrat in the Senate voted against this bill; every Republican and the Readjusters voted in favor of it. If it is to be assumed that the bill be treated in the same way in the House, political rights will be denied the inhabitants of a great and rowing territory, solely on the ground that they are Republicans. If the Democratic party reas-that it can afford to take this position, the Repub-licans, from a partisan point of view, will have no occasion to regret the decision. Sooner or later the State thus wrongfully excluded will come into the Union, and its political position for all time to come will then be as virtually fixed, by bitter memory of the injustice done, as the position of the State of Kansas, in which the murder of early extuers by Missouri border rufflans will not be forgotten for a

MEN OF MARK.

A New York paper says George W. Cable is mak BUTLER is said to have been robbed by the Pre-

Mr. Bessemen's steel process patents have GOVERNOR CLEVELAND is not constructing Cal

GOVERNOR EATON of Co'orado, according to the Greeley Tribune, cleared \$50,000 by this year's farm

and is as fond of hunting and other active sports as

nati, predicted a week before his death that his end "GOVERNOR CLEVELAND," says the Cleveland

Leader, "narrowly lost an opportunity to secure ernment clerkship twenty years ago." Dr. Von Bruow has been at it again. Playing in the middle of it, said the piano was out of tune

BOB BURDETTE lectured in Boston the other night and one of the young ladies who heard him said if she would hug him. The humorist has left the Hub Sap to say Mr. Gerald Massey has not fared well on the Australian stage. A critic in the Australian declares that "He reads his own poems in a style that would do little credit to a fourth-form scho boy, and with scarcely a perceptible appreciation of the meaning of his own lines.

MATTHEW ARNOLD intends to spend what time b ses in New York with his married daughter. whose husband has just bought a house up town, He hopes to remain in this country at least two piratical venture in behalf of Ireland was years, so as to get well acquainted with America Crycrysart has a German centenarian who cele

> "Father" Weigmann, and he served in the German fought at the battle of Waterloo. He is an invet-THE latest piece of petulant hostility to the mer

who dared to vote their-convictions at the late elec-Desolation Island a rich cargo of oil left by him tion is reported from Morristown, N. J. Thomas Nast has been engaged to deliver an illustrated he Republicans to stay away from the lecture. THE Rev. I. C. Wilder is the oldest college studen in the United States, and probably heads the edu-

> though in his 83d year, he is jogging along with the audience the other evening he scanned them caregone," he added sadly, "to the tomb, to the gallows or to-the White House. All of us must go to

supposed to be the first woman to serve as foreman

is winning cases and ducats galore. As JEFFERSON DAVIS never attends school com

the girls are ranging themselves on the side of A New York reporter has been permitted to gaze

coat which makes the man. SARAH BERNHARDT has given out that she neve

prayer. This, bowever, will make no difference in her hotel bills in this country.

Tun wife of a Baltimore millionaire has packet her little satchel and skipped with a street car con ductor, and now she can ride up and down the lin without paying a biessed cent of fare.

LADY BRASSEY brassily booms her new book under the affected title, "In the Trades, the Tropics and the Roaring Forties"—the last not applicable to the author, who is well along in the roaring fifties. Tax first lady teacher of Latin and Greek in Rome

is now attracting great attention. Professor Miss Giulia Cavallari, who studied at the University of Bologna and is 23 years old, has been intrusted with chair in the High School for Ladies. MADAME COLOMBIER is spending a fortnight in Paris jail, whither she was sent for libeling Sarah Bernhardt. The talents of a person ingenious

enough to libel the frisky French actress are entiled to so me better recognition than this. THESE very old maids, Jane, Julia and Susan Lockwood, boast that their father was with General Putnam at Bunker Hell and with General Washing-

outh and Trenton. The old maids are in Conway, N. H. The old man is elsewhere. IT will be a sad disappointment to such people to learn that Fanny Eilsier, the famous dancer, ca all her notes, diaries and correspondence to be de-stroyed before her death. As she had been for

years a favorite with princes, and was supposed to eroine of some startling romances, this will as a singer, but she will never go as a l ve

professional beauty. She seems to be a nice, pleasant, kind sort of a girl, but she has one of those unfortunate faces which can never be made up into anything pretty on the stage. Her teeth are promnent, she has an extreme pug nose, and her figure is flat and narrow.

LADY HILLYAR, the widow of Admiral Sir James Hillyar, who died recently at Plymouth at the agr of 86, was the mother of two admirals and widow of another. She entertained Nelson's captains at dinner after the battle of Trafalgar. According to Lady Hillyar's last wish, she was carried to he

THE Ohio State Journal arouses a sympat echo in all Christendom when it says: bly too late to do much with the present generation of women, but a desperate effort should be made to teach the girls that are growing up that when they come to a muddy street-crossing the proper thing is to take the right side of it. When there are two or more, all should take the right side in single file Paste this in your winter bonners, mothers.

The Pine Street Ordinance

In last Wednesday's edition of the Post-Di PATCH the citizens of St. Louis read with great in terest the varied opinions of our City Hall solon about the repeated effort to discriminate against the great majority of the tax-payers in favor of th

Leaving all high-toned talk about boulevards, fin drives to the parks, etc., aside, there is nothing left but the plain truth: "That certain parties want to tax and license-payers, and burden them with all ever." The nervous system of the people living or oud clattering of the horses' hoofs on the asphal rouche. But even provided, the noise were some

good repair as a fashionable drive cannot in our opinion, hold water. The asphaltum pavement was recommended by the Board of Public Improvement, and the city and citizens had to pay a good price it cannot withstand the regular travel, it ought

not to be put down, and the citizens of St. Louis may justly ask the Board of Public Improvements why it wants to biese still more streets with this very same pavement in that very neighborhood. Is it the intention to close those streets likewise gainst heavy travel?
The citizens will certainly not allow any such class-gislation and will no d their representative to a tret account of their vote in favor of such anti-epublican ordinance. The Barber Asphaltum Company, who, having no

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Will not the Post Disparch, as the ever watchful
and persistent advocace of the rights and interests
of the otizens generally, throw he weight into the
scale in favor of "justice to all"? Tax Payer.

The Putrid Reminiscence Sr. Louis, December 21, 1886 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The Republican of to-day editorially says, pithet Putrid Reminiscence, quoted by Go

the Chicago Tames in which the Democratic party was referred to as a "Putrid Reminiscence," appeared in 1889 after the defeat of General Hancock. Did not the epithet "Putrid Reminiscence" as applied to the Democratic party originate with the kepublican in 1874, during the Hardin-Gentry campaign? Did it not oppose the Democratic ticket and advocate the election of the so-called

dea. It adopted the expression "Putrid Reminis changes on it ad nauseam. The Democracy of the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

and the new Post Office, both in this city, are the ever completed, as it may be some time during the liante yesterday evening was given a symposium by largest buildings in Missouri. bet among yourselves. If it was a bet on the pop- skiliful engineering to insure its success. The rot- clative audience. The topic chosen for the evening ular vote between Cleveland and Blaine, W. wins. If it was on the total popular vote, F. wins.

A DISCOURSE OF BUDDHA.

Herewith a broken beam of Buddha's lore! One ravlet of his glorious gift of light! Rose-gleam which lingers when the sun is down Such space that men may find a path thereby. Ananda told his Brethren of the Robe In the full Sangha, saying "I have heard!"

Ananda said: "Upon a certain morn At Rajagriha, in Wasanta-time, Lord Buddha sate—the great Tathagato, Speaking with wayfarers words such as these: There was a Temple built to Surya Between the dyer's sheds and grain-market With white porch sheltered by a peepul tree; Whereby he sate; and a priest questioned him Which is Life's chief good, Master? And

Shadows are good, when the high sun is flaming, From wheresoe'er they fall; Some take their rest beneath the holy temple,

Some by the prison-wall. 'The King's gilt palace roof shuts off the sunlight, So doth the dyer's shed! Which is the chiefest shade of all these shad 'They are alike!' one said.

'So is it,' quoth he, 'with all shows of living: As shadows fail, they fall!

Rest under, if ye must, but question not Which is the best of all.

Yet, in the forest some trees wave with fragran And some are evil, bearing fruitless Whence poisonous air is spread.

Right shelter from life's heat: Lo! these do well who toil for wife and child Good it is helping kindred! good to dwell Blameless and just to all; Good to give alms, with good will in the heart,

Therefore—though all be shows—seek, if ye m

Good to speak sweet and gentle words, to be To bear the law and keep it, leading days

These be chief goods -for evil by its like Ends not, nor hate by hate; By love hate ceaseth, by well doing ill, By knowledge life's dark state.

'Look! yonder soars an eagle! mark those wi Which cleave the blue, cool skies What shadow needeth that proud Lord of Air To shield his fearless eyes? 'Rise from this life! lift upon new-spread pinion

Hearts free and great as his The eagle seeks no shadow, nor the wise Greater or lesser bliss!""

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

A DOUBTFUL SUCCESS.

The Inauspicious Opening of the New Orleans Fair.

Exhibitors and the Management at Lorger heads-Inadequate Accommodations for Visitors-A Great Lack of Transit Facilities-The Big Show Critically Viewed.

New Orleans, December 21.—Now that the World's Exposition is open—as, by the decree of the President, it undoubtedly is-it is cism as well. Director-General Burke, in his speech of presentation to the management, made only in-cidental reference to the great objection that has ome people alike; the tardiness which, for some reason or another, has made itself apparent at this critical epoch of the great fair's history. He said that the Exposition people had been ready for a month past; their doors had been open and their was no fault of theirs, whosever it might be. It is Burke's was intend to be construed in a Pickwickian The same persons pretend to have authentic infor-mation as to certain defects in the roof of the main milding, upon which great sums of money have and protect the goods of exhibitors from ruin; that allowed to open December 1, and why, now that it is opened, so great a proportion of the exhibits are

How much truth there is in these charges it would not be easy to determine. But, from whatever and saw are at work in every cranny of all the buildings: of the laborers engaged upon the grounds and of the gardeners who, even yet, are setting out rees and plants all over the grounds. If he insists on coming, however, he will be only one of a legion, of its apparent capacity. I say its apparent capa

NEW ORLEANS BOASTS OF GREAT ELASTICITY in the matter of its ability to accomm Her population, by a liberal estimate, is 300,000, and tain that almost every one is taking Exposition

A vast majority of these houses are remote fr he Exposition park-some of them as much as six and wholly inadequate mule straggles over the devious routes that lead from Canal street to the parkis never made. Nearly every one misses his car, and those who don't wish they had before the end of aiready in existence, however, and several others are proposed. The river boats start from a central point down town and land their passengers at an entrance to the grounds, after a charming trip of half an hour. The ride leads past the Foreign docks, with cotton, and in view of the beautiful fields and I natronized largely and will continue to be popular place of the street cars, being in the first place ten select ring of local politicians has projected a stear READER (Columbia, Mo.)—The Exposition Building tracks. This will be entirely satisfactory if it is running over a portion of the West End Railway

umble street fakir, the ring flend, the vendor of The ambitious, high-priced fakir is on hand, also clamoring for the earth. The latter class beset the Exposition authorities, and in the name of their sevs demand privileges and everything else met with little success. The success of the Exposition will depend in a large measure upon an advanageous disposal of its privileges, and the lines have been drawn pretty sharply, with a view of excluding all but responsible people. Thus, no one is allowed to exhibit and sell from the same stand except under an ironclad contract by which he is age of the profits. This rule has nad the effect of riving out of town a number of enterprising gentle men who came here with the expectation of makng a fortune. Their places have been fil their betters, however, and "faking" will be at a discount. As it is the visitor has nttle to fear be yond being compelled to pay Delmonico rates for opper ciad sandwiches and inscrutable pies, and even this is to be endured in view of the custom. which is universal here, of serving dinner in the evening. So that, fortified with a boarding house breakfast, a visitor may spend the day on the grounds feeding on the anticipation of a square meal at night, and thus escape the Philistines.

CONSTANTLY GROWING.

The Great Success and Popularity of th Leading New York Daily.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 22.—The World, in an editorial, headed: "Still Moving Onward," says:
"There were eighty-two columns of paid advertising in yesterday's Sunday World, an increase of fifty columns over the corresponding Sunday of last year. The advertisements in the World num-bered 2,123, and they represented every feature of metropolitan life. And this in the face of the fact that during the past week the advertising rates of the World were, for the third time in three months. naterially increased and adjusted to the basis of s

ents was very marked also. Las rear the Herald printed 4,112 advertis Yesterday it printed 2,586, a loss of 1,596. This means that 1,526 persons

cocasionally quoted from their columns. The Ocala Banner, one of the brightest and best of the Fiorida weeklies, some time ago united its fortunes, so to speak, with the World and offered the World (weekly) free for six months to every subscriber, and for a year for 35 cents additional. The wide awake and watchful Courier of Marianna, "weut 10 cents better," offering the World with the Courier for 25 cents additional. Then the Sanitary News of Chicago reduced the premium to 20 cents and the Bohemian of Columbus, Ohio,

CLOSED THE COMPETITION

by offering the two papers for its regular subscription price. The example thus set by these papers has been followed by nearly 300 other weekly newspapers, for no other reason than that know it they will benefit both themselves and the World. Quite a number of the daily newspapers are also adding the weekly editions for the reasons tersely given by the Daily Observer of Charlotte, N. C., in its prospectus issued recently to the people of that State: "The Observer never aspired to be anything more than a local paper in many respects. The New York World is now regarded as the head of modern progressive journalism in the United States. It is a National paper in many respects. The New York World is now regarded as the head of modern progressive journalism in the United States. It is a National paper in many respects. The New York World is now regarded as the head of modern progressive journalism in the United States. It is a National paper in State writes: "Your weekly edition is perfection. Its surveys manking from China to Peru, and Is THE BEST NEWSPAPER, I believe, published in the World. I cannot compete with you in general news. You do not wish to compete with you in general news. You do not wish to compete with you in general news. Combined our two papers can sweep these three counties. By making my paper exclusively local I cannot edited to the second of the

compete with me in local news. Combined our two papers can sweep these three counties. By making my paper exclusively local I can reduce its cost enough, I believe to afford to supply every subscriber to it with the weekly WorLD, provided you will reduce your price to me to about actual cost." The WorLD does not desire to make any profit on the circulation of its weekly edition, and its price to its contemporaries, whether they wish to offer it as a new of the proper is signifyly under the proper is significant to th er its actual cost. In whatever way it can served in it will be happy to do so, and if it can increas heir circulation and profits, it will be well content.

The Tragedian's Company Flat Broke an Stranded in Philadelphia.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA. PA., December 21.-Frederick at the Chestnut Street Theater on Saturday evening The company was in such serious financial embe rassment when it came here that the receipts of the penditures. There was not even money enough in miles—and out of this circumstance arises the most glaring defect of the situation, viz: a lack of sufficient and sufficiently rapid transportation. The out of his personal funds. The company has been bob-tail car following in the wake of an uncertain on the road for sixteen weeks, having opened the season in Detroit on September 8. Business was bad an New Orleans was reached a Southwest, and when New Orleans was reached became necessary to reduce salaries. Under this reduction the company struggled along until Philadelphia was reached. The expenses here have been heavy and the receipts small, and consequently the company finds itself at a standstill. The financial backer of what Mr. Warde terms "the enterprise", when Ward, a hardware manufacturer of Cohoes, Business was bad all through the Northwest and Southwest, and when New Orleans was reached it

backer of what Mr. Warde terms "the enterprise" is Mr. Weed, a hardware manufacturer of Coboes, N. Y. He is reported to be weattly, but of late it is said he has suffered somewhat from the general depression in business. Mr. Warde and his company are still in this city awaiting developments. "We have telegraphed to Mr. Weed," he said, "and he has replied that he is unable to come to Philadelphia at present, but has mailed instructions. These we will receive to-morrow. If he forwards money to pay the salaries that are due on the said, and to lquidate our liabilities, we will at once coutinue our tour. If Mr. Weed has no money the company will be compelled to disband."

ABOUT DISRAELL

A Pleasant Symposium at the Christian At the Christian Brothers' College at Cote Brilto settle your within the ken of the city authorities needs the most presence of a large, fashionable and highly appre skiliful engineering to insure its success. The rottenness of the Municipal Government is a thing so
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Story "Go Metropolitan City. In all cise she is sleepy and countrified. And this, in a word, explains the many difficulties by which the Exposition has been beset, Probably never before in her history—certainly never since the war—has she had anything like the amount of business to do that has been crowded upon ner this winter. The rush has, in the language of the street,

"KNOCKED BER SILLX."

Do her utmost, she cannot accommodate herself to the strain.

If any community has missed a "fakir" from its collection, the wanderer may be found here. Stragging in from every quarter of the globe, these nimble gentry have found lodgment in New Orleans and have spun their shares in hungry anticipation of the midwinter harvest of gold. They are a veritable army. Nor does the list confine itself to the numble street fakir, the ring fiend, the vendor of the All Fakir Halled in the collection of the college. The march "Hundred and One" began the evening, which was clowed the symposition of J. Rohan, C. Goodrow and J. Lucas, Mr. F. E. Croarkin, the chairman, then introduced Mr. George Prendergast, who described the symposium of the ancients. J. Rohan, J. Erust, T. Smith and J. Boucher sang "A Golden Day," T. G. Smith adivered an oration up-in "Disraeli's Ancients". The on-original of the proceedings with an address on "Disraeli as an Author." Chairman Croarkin closed the students part of the proceedings with an address on "Disraeli as a Statesman." Brother Romwald then introduced Rev. Father Charies, who made a pleasant Christmas address and the symposium ended.

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Destruction by Fire of Oil Works in New York, December 22.-A fire broke out about in the gift of the management. As a rule they have noon yesterday in Pratt's Astral-Oil Works, Brooklyn, which was followed by a number of explosion and resulted in the entire destruction of the works. There were thirteen oil tanks, ranging in capacity There were timereen of ratass, ranging in capacity from ten to twenty thousand barrels, all of which exploded with terrific force. The firemen were absointely powerless to extinguish the fiames. At one time it looked as though the Williamsburg Gas Works, opposite the oil works, were also doomed, but the fire was gotten under control and tiese saved. The total loss will foot up between \$300,000 and \$500,000, which is almost entirely covered by insurance.

> Serious Gas Explosions. series of explosions of natural gas throughout Western Pennsylvania, which have caused several deaths and the destruction of considerable prope ty. The residence of John Gates at Butler was completely demolished and his entire family bursed in the debris, but were rescued unburt; loss, \$9,500. In this city H. Studt's greery store was blown up; loss, \$2,000. Other explosions are reported at Washington and other points.

Sudden Deaths. Mrs. Julia McKay, aged 50 years, died suddenly and without medical attendance this morning at No. 700 S. Gano street, where she was living with an 18-year old daughter.

Alexander Williams, colored, aged 55 years, die

anddenly yesterday at No.161514 Lucas avenue. The Gold Fields in Ohio, CINCINATI, December 22.—A mineralogist of this city has gathered from several farms in Clermont

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

great and growing circulation. Our neighbor, the Heraid, which insists on forcing a comparison of its business with that of the Word, printed fifty-one columns of advertising, or thirty-one columns less than the Word. The falling off in individual ad-

TIPS TO TEACHERS.

Public School Nuisance That Should be Promptly Squelched,

The Evils Which Attend Present-Making From Scholar to Teacher-A Practice That Helps the Rich Scholar and Hura the Poor One-Interviews With Superintendent, Principals and Pupils on the

had a chat with a little school miss of his acquaint ance who had some very decided views she washed an attendant of one of the schools whose pupils or whose population represents about the ex —the rich and the poor. She belongs to the class and the burden of her complaint, for a grievance on hand, was that Christmas failed to bring her a regretful pang because inability to give her teacher a present, "like girls do."

pictures, and gloves, and candy, teachers like the girls that bring ter than the girls that don't. I d much, because if the teacher wo give her something for it, I don't need at all; but it don't feel a bit

night?"
"Now, you just stop. She hasn't got that kind of feet at all, and I won't let you make fun of her. She wears number fives, only. But I don't think it's right when I like her so well that those rich aris should be allowed to make me feel ashamed because I'm too poor to bring her nice things for Christmas."

teachers, the reporter hunted up one of girls" and asked her for her views. Tyoung lady promptly replied:

"Of course,I'm going to give Miss — a present. Because I'm fond of her? O she had to wait for a present till I'd get fo she'd wait a long time. No; pa always make my teacher a Christmas present.

Having ascertained the views of one of the po

"Why, certainly."
The reporter next called upon Super Long, who said that he knew that comple made regarding present making but

for the scholars to get up subscriptic combine in giving the thing, but the rule specially for I am certain that that is new It is a hard thing to stop the making the school and no one but the teacher knows anything about it. In fact, knows anything about it. In fact.

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APPRECIATIVE OF PAST PAVORS and greater leniency in correcting his or Before Mr. Long's administration the nui-to be much greater than it is now. The large attendance of the children of weil-to-do parents, with the greater probability of the breasing of the rule, he did not know of any infractions of it. "Every Christmas," he said, "many of the children signify their good-will towards their teachers by handing them pretty Christmas cards, but this can not be considered an infraction of the rule, as they have no intrinsic value and are merely equivaient to the 'Happy Christmas' which friends exchange when they meet on the festive day. I don't think that anything of greater value than five or ten cents is ever given now to a teacher by a pupit."

Principal Vickroy of the D-mar School, said that he was dead opposed to the making of presents to teachers by pupils. There was no doubt, in his mind, that it led to favoritism and that the poor children who did not make presents suffered in comparison with those rich children who did."

Simple-Minded Souls.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Waggish Democrats of Sunrise persuaded a colony of simple-minded Scandinavians of Chicago County that Cleveland's electron meant that they must move off their farms, which were to be given to negroes from the South. They finally held a meeting, and applied to John Doboney, a well-known Democrat of that region, to interested with the President-elect that they might be allowed to retain their homes, promising that hereafter they would faithfully vote th Democratic ticket.

Rules of the Bisine Court.

It is announced that the Blaine family when estab lished in Washington, will give receptions intended to be quite select and exclusive. It is not stated-what social qualifications will be required, but we imagine that nothing short of two private marriarcs between the same parties will open the doors of that aristocratic establishment. Theatrical News From Vermont.

from the Burlington Free Press. A funny incident of last night's play was the pla-cidity with which the audience wasted for the sixth act of "Richard III." It was not until the janitor began to turn off the gas that the audience resi-A Cold Night In the West.

From the Virginia (Neb.) Enterprise.

"Very cold last night, Mr. Townsend," observed the reporter. "Cold! I should say so. Went home; it a candle; jumped into bed; tried to blow candle out; couldn't do it; blaze frozen; had to break it off," replied Mr. Townsend.

Nice to Have a New Cable. From the Boston Globs.

We shall soon be able to hear the latest London scandal in one minute and five seconds.

From the Detroit Journal.

HOLIDAY A

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HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS.

Good Houses and Plenty of Fun for the Pa-

a very beneficial effect on the theaters, which had dangerous and painful state of insensibility in transit, and there was not a bad house in town. It was an excellent opening week all around with the exception of Pope's, where the holiday attraction will be presented to-night for the first time. Indeed an excellent bill of fare is presented for the holidays by the theatrical caterers and the items are well in

accord with the season of Christmas-tide.

Equipped with the report of a more than ordinarily substantial London success that handsome, gifted and brilliant little gem, Minnie Palmer, came back to us last night and received an ovation at the People's which demonstrates how well and substantially she has built up. She is a little brilliant—one karat and a half—but her quality makes up the value of more weighty diamonds, and her color is, as the lapidaries woud say, "steel white." To say that Miss Falmer has lost anything by her experience abroad, would be far from the truth. She is as bright, quick, scintillating as ever, and takes the same immense interest in her work. To say that has lost a mechanical style, a nard labored sort of humor which obtruded occasionally in her comedy, and now she is easy, graceful, and more perfectly charming than ever before, and many of her angularities have been softened down—climinated. Miss Falmer is accomplished in many ways, and long ago qualified in vocal and terpsichorean schools in Vienna. At present she sings and dances better than ever before, and her originality in method is more obvious than ever before. Occasionally there is a twist, a skip or a wriggle in her movements.

It is not necessary to detail the separate triumphs Miss Palmer achieved last night. Her songs, dances and merry colloquialisms were all heartily appliaded; but the especial hit of the performance was her song and dance in the last act. It was done in the regulation style, and was re-demanded time and time again. Mr. Charles Arnold, who succeeded Bob Graham in the part of Tony, gave a quiet, humorous and graceful readition of the character, and received several distinct and flattering encores for his songs in addition to those awarded his medleys, duets and dances with Miss Palmer. He is a ciever, conscientious comedian and did his work neatly and acceptably. The company did all the work required of them. Lawrence D'Orsay being excellent as a superannuated "dude," Miss Jennie Satteriee very handsome as Mrs. Fiester, and Mrs. Mary Meyers good as Mrs. Hatzel. Mr. H. R. Davies got a great deal out of the character of Dr. Oliver, it being good rendition in the "old man" line of comedy. The orchestra did finely last evening, the new music being cleverly executed. "My Sweetheart" will emphasize former success and furnish an excellent Christmas attraction.

Harrison and Gourlay opened last evening to an enormous audience at the Olympic, and kept them laughing from the time the performance opened mutit is close. It is a mosaic performance, a hodge podge of everything that is light, vaporish and mirth-provoking. After laughing heartily an entire evening over "Skripped by the Light of the Moon" the auditor would be at a decided loss to recount what he has been laughing at . Opening with something like a suggestion of the old farce of "That Elessed Baby," which furnishes a flimsy suggestion for a plot, it runs in eccentric shoots into comedy, farce, minstrelsy, pantomime and extravaganza. It is full of "bosiness" from beginning to end and the "waits" filled in by the company are scarcely sufficient to allow the funny duo time to get their breath Harrison is a matural comedian and never fails to extort a laugh when allowed his own methods. Gourlay is more mechanical and gymnastic in his fun, but has improved in his comedy through his contact with Harrison. Miss Lillie Brush was a naive and coquettish Sarah. The balance of the company had thut little to do, but fill in after the usual run of characters in a pantomime. Miss Annie Wood was clever as Mrs. Dingle, however. The extravaganza is destined to have a big run this week.

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was one of the cleverest in the variety line ever seen here.

Manager McManus looked complacent over the attendance at the afternoon and evening performances at the Casino yesterday, and the bill was fully up to the mark of the excellent programme of the week previous. Miss Lillian Markham, a lady vocalist with a phenomenal voice—approaching a baytone—was heartily received; and Miss Minnie May Thompson sang a number of comic songs with a great deal of dash and spirit. Carter, the American "Jap," and complished a number of the most difficult juggling and baiancing feats: Mies. Lottie and Victoria appeared in a daring trapeze act, Mart and Rila Saunders and Tennyson and Gorman did a neat frish act. The two rival factions at Traverse, D. T., bid fair to have a bitter fight. Gov. Pierce has ordered troops to the scene of action and serious trouble is anticipated. The county records have all been serveted, and but few know of their whereabouts. It is reported that Bennett, Mackay and Garrett of the Mistake: or, Fun at the Brewery." The bill will be repeated all the week.

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vest, the establishment being crowded at every levee. This week the novelties are Tom and Hattie, the wild Australian children; Caprain Cardoxans, tatooed Turk; Peralto, giant skeleton; Henrietta Moretz, charming midget; George James, Jumbo fat boy; Ada Perry, with performing birds, and the Elisworth Zouave children—all for a dime.

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The Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis narrow gauge road has been carrying so much freight out of St. Louis that it is thought they have been cutting rates. Some of the trunk lines have tried to cripple its business by refusing to receive its freight.

The skeleton work of one of the large iron buildings at the New Orleans Exposition fell Sunday morning, killing Frank Green, colored, and fataily injuring Albert Freese. The building was 500 feet by 100 and is a complete wreck. It was intended for an hotel.

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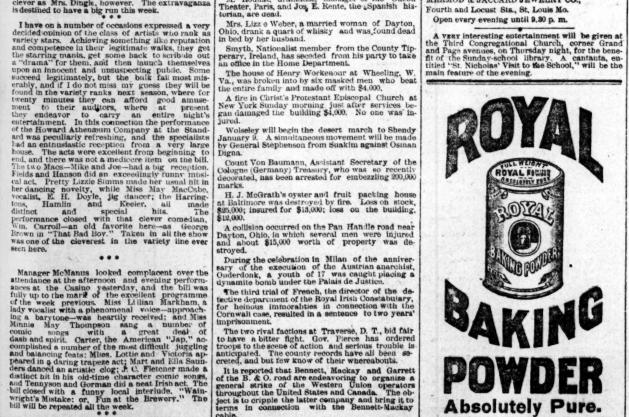
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## PILFERING.

lobbery From Which Men Are Suffering.

w in Philadelphia, I understand, endidly, so a gentleman from few years ago. I don't know works, but I understand that ent upon a junk-shop keeper to shape of house-fixtures unless he is buying from and how the seller's possession. Violation tentiary offense. Its effect is e gentleman assuring me that

on."

In Mr. George Wolff, who e days we hear of one of need by theives, who predations you describe, ered the vacant house at \$80 to repair the damage will take anything which have frequently known of out or a bath tub. And they a than \$6 cents and it costs n his possession.

Mr. Joseph Specht's really brilliant idea of com-bining the two works of relieving the city's poor and improving the city's sanitary condition has and improving the city's sanitary condition has not been lost sight of since he gave it to the public through the medium of the Post-Disparch some few days ago. Business men discussed the topic freely and, though there has been considerable diversity of opinion regarding the way in which the simultaneous attainment of the two objects was to be accomplished, they have been unanimously of the epinion that the scheme should be carried into effect, whatever the means finally decided upon effect, whatever the means many dectact about might be. A question upon which opinions differ is whether the fund to be expended in paying men for cleaning the city should be placed under the control of the city authorities, whether it should be

and curf boxes, silk and balbriggan hose, gloves, curf buttons, scarf pins, shirts, collars and curfts. The firm of T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros, has just received large and choice assortments of the above articles, and cordially invites ladies to call.

"DASH-EM-TO-DEATH" MAXON.

The Bob-Tail Autocrat Newly Christened. By a Victim of Last Night's Accident.

Another exposition of the dauger which attends the patronage of success-em-up Maxon's lines, of bob-tail cars was provided last night on that abob tail autocrat's one-mule line, Washington and Van deventer Avenue Line. As in the Papin street accident the brake-chain gave way on a nill, and the car turbold unrestrained downwards. The car was going along Delmar avenue when the accident occurred, and, the grade being quite steep, it rushed down hill with terrific velocity. The passengers with one exception, were so paralyzed with fear a they feit themselves rushing through spaces that hey were only able to look at one another with specialess terror. The exception was Dr. Gratz A. Moses, who, being near the door, leaged into the street, where, after turning half a dôcen someisult, she landed heavily upon the front yard of a residence with a jolt which landed the passengers in a leap in the control of the car and the street, where, after turning half a dôcen someisult, a leanded heavily upon the front yard of a residence with a jolt which landed the passengers in a leap in one corner of the car. Luckily they were not seriously hurt, their escape from instant a feet of the car and the control while on its downward career, they would all have been dashed to their dead to the street, they were not seriously hurt, their escape from instant a feet of the car and the street of the car and the stree down hill with terrific velocity. The passengers, with one exception, were so paralyzed with fear as they felt themselves rushing through space that they were only able to look at one another with operchless terror. The exception was Dr. Gratz A. In the book of the passenger of the track, where, after turning half a dozen somersaults, he landed heavily upon his head, the blow producing insensibility. When at the base of the hill the car leaped the track and took a sheer to one side, rushing upon the sidewalk and through a fence and pulling up in the front yard of a residence with a joit which landed the passengers in a leap in one corner of the car. Luckily they were not seriously burt, their escape from instant death being ready miraculcus, as, had the car met a serious obstruction while on its downward career, they would all have been dashed to their death, when the passengers had recovered from their block they hunted up Dr. Moses, who was found ying insensible in the middle of the street. He was hortly after removed to his residence on the correr of Washington avenue and Tweaty-ninth street, here he will be detained by his injuries for several ays. The breaking of the brake-chain is an accimant likely to occur at any time in such cold cather as the present, as iron becore very fittle under the inducer of continued.

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

perature, and there is every reason to fear the occurrence of further accidents of a like nature on the bob-tail ears, which have but a single brake, whose strencth, when affected by cold, is by no means equal to the sudden strain but upon it from time to time. One of the strongest points in favor of the double-ender car, is the presence upon them of two brakes, with an attendant at each. An amusing feature of the accident was the sareastic remark of a young lady passenger, who, although badly shaken up, managed to suggest to her escort that the name of the bob-tail proprietor should be changed and in future be should be known as "Dash-ent-to-death" Maxon. A very simple means of relief is in the hands of the bob-tail car victims, but it is not believed that they will combine to apply it until there has been a veritable horror—a thing which is apt to happen at any moment yow. The descending bob-tail car may not always escales in its downward rush. The coal oil split from the burning lamp over the aftrighted may not always fail to ignite. The calamity will come sconer or later, and then the survivers will insist upon a new deal and wonder why they didn't secure it before the calamity happened.

NO ST. LOUIS CLOTHING HOUSE CAN BEAT THIS.

If You Will Compare Prices You Will be Convinced.

Men's good fur beaver and Chinchilla Boys' heavy overcoats...... Boys' union cassimere suits up to 17 years ......\$1 50, \$4 50, \$3 50 Children's union cassimere

Called Up in St. Louis.

Capt. Tyler's Description of the Catastrophe in Which Mr. Tomlinson Met His Death—A Ghastly Story of Suffering and Disaster.

The inquiries made m St. Louis to-day as to Mr. Tomlinson, the first husband of Mrs. Raymond, the first husband of Mrs. Raymond, the first husband of Mrs. Raymond, the sensate makes the first management of the contribution of the contr

might be. A qualitative the means faulty decided under the centred of nearly and methods and the centred of nearly and methods to placed under the centred of nearly and methods to be placed under the centred of nearly and methods to be placed under the state of the centred of nearly and the centred of the state of t

work. I have talked with several men who have received the invitations, and they are enthusiast totally in favor of its object. Among those invited were Messrs. Joseph Specht, Major Rainwater, Wm. Collier, Louis Fusz, Samson of the Corticelli Silk Company, S. Lood, David R. Francis, Harstick, Hargadine, Baum, B. Elsemann, Dr. Atwood, Lindsey, R. M. Scruggs, Samuel Kennard, M. Woiff, George Franke, J. T. Davis, Clay Sexton, Major Harrigan, Captain Yates, and a host of others. By the bye, I have heard of several parties who did not receive the circulars and I hope that they will still be delivered to them in time to secure their attendance.

The meeting which was called for 3 p. m. did not get to work exactly on time, but there were on hand a number of weil-known business men who expressed themselves as well pleased at the prospect of the carrying out of the scheme which originated in Mr. Specht's surgestive brain and which promises so much good to the poor of the city all through the present winter and to the citizens at large during the coming summer.

A List of Useful Christmas Presents for Gentlemen.

Ladies will find the following list of articles make very acceptable as as well useful presents for gentlemen.

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N. B.
I will refund every dollar paid me, if purchase

their gentlemen friends for a Christmas present should vist T. B. Boyd & Co., successors to Wilson Bros. They make a specialty of holiday presents for gentlemen, and are now showing many new novelties in men's furnishings.

Relative to Bailways. H. C. Townsend, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, returned from Toledo this morn-ing, where he has been on the sad mission of attend-

ing the funeral of his mother.

Capt. C. W. Rogers, vice-president of the St.

I will refund every douar pan-can find a better bargain elsewhere. N. M. Garlind.

RATTAN GOODS

NORTH 5TH ST. OLIVE AND LOCUST.

BREAKING THE TIE.

Another Batch of Applicants for Di-

**EVERYBODY CAN FIND AT** 

# BARNES & WIEDER

ARTISTIC FURNITURE.

SOME USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS

In the Extensive Line of Goods Displayed for Christmas Presents by the

Are many Great Bargains, description of which is impossible in this space. To-day special attention is called to their Extensive stock of

ORCELAIN FLOWER ORNAMENTS! Their direct importation, which are selling considerably below value. CHELSEA TILES,

Mounted in Plush Frames, very artistic, and carefully finished. Their extensive and unequaled assortment of MUSICAL BOXES

Is offered at prices considerably below advertised prices. We guarantee better terms than any of our competitors.

Hon. T. E. Merritt of Salem, Illinois, one of the most widely known members of the Illinois Legis-

pass Christmas in something besides distress and pain, were no doubt dismayed when they awoke this morning to find the wind howling from the Northwest complete. A meeting of the School Board was held Saturday night. The proposition to purchase the Howe Institute instead of erecting a new school was rejected.

dward of work with insufficient wraps. The new direction of the wind was at once felt by the mericury, which are cours, which as the cours later, 6 a.m. to day, it was 192, and by 12, when the tube had been a caressed a little more, the white column had lowered its glistening head to 92 above, Throughout the Northwest and West the fall in the temperature since yesterday has been astonishing. At Yankton, Dakota, the thermometer at 6 this morning marked 210 be ow, a fall of 250 in the temperature since yesterday has been astonishing. At Yankton, Dakota, the thermometer at 6 this morning marked 210 be ow, a fall of 250 in the temperature is not always the easiest thing to do, even to those who have sufficient leisure and a disposition to examine the various lines of groots, and we believe we are acting the part of a good Samaritan in directing attention to the cutlery house of A. J. Jordan, it is in the farther North and Norchwest, that the mercury has a hard time to keep from disappearing entirely from human sight. For Buford and Fort Assiniboine sending reports of 330 below this morning and Bismarck and Moorehead both 370 below. It is hard to tell just how far south this wave will extent, but out of forty station reports to day only five showed any rise. At New Orleans the temperature was 820, but as that almost tropical clime felt last week's cold it would be altogether A, where there will be altogether A, where there will be altogether A wise things for the St. Louis becopie who will reard for there this week to provide themselves with something heavier than seersuckers.

THE COLD WAVE FLAO was provided the server of last January -2.0 become one, the dispatch from Washington which ordered it is clevation amouncing that it meant a drop of from 100 to 300 in the next forty-eight hours. If the extreme limit of the prediction be reached, the remarkably low record of last January -2.0 become one of the dispatch remarks the provide t For a delicious cup of coffee use our Coban Java fire yesterday evening, and in consequence an un-necessary alarm was turned on from box No. 582, corner of Cass and Grand avenues.

The Ex-Secretary of State Declares Himself

An Artistic Christmas Gift nal prints the following letter from William M. would be a framed etching, engraving of colored photograph. Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street, are making a sacrifice sale until Christmas

whenever he looks at he photo, and wonders how whenever he looks at he photo, and wonders how it all happened.

The burden of Henricht Breker's complaint was the control of the control o

three days longer at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin aver

Other Items of News. Coroner Woods held an inquest on the two-months-old child of James Davitt, Saturday night, and returned a verdict of death from exposure and carelessness on the part of the mother. The mother, who is subject to epileptic fits, and whose mind has been seriously affected by the frequent attacks of this disease, was not responsible for the child's death, and the verdict so stated. From the testimony of the witnesses it was elicited that the mother went to bed about about 9 o'clock Friday night. What took place between that time and the time when the next-door neighbors were startled by the noise and abrieks which issued from Mrs. Darvist's room is not known, but it is supposed that the woman awoke from her sleep in an epileptic fit, and falling out of the bed, dragged the child along with ber. When the neighbors attracted by the noise and moans of the woman, rushed into the room they found her lying on the floor and her child some distance from her, all bruised and bleeding. The baby expired in a few moments and the mother, under the care of the neighbors, soon revived. She is subject to these periodical attacks of epilepty, and t was only a

ALBANY, N. Y., December 22.—Egbert Earl and his infant daughter were suffocated by coal gas from a store last night. A boy who was sleeping with the father, and the mother, with whom the babe was sleeping, are alive but in a critical condition. Engraved Band Rings, Fine, solid gold, for \$1 50 at S. Van Raalte's Loan

SHIVERING SURE.

If the Signal Service Predictions are

Again Verified.

Short time ago that a neighbor, who acidentally dropped in to see Mrs. Davitt, found her lying on the floor in a fit, and the child in a closet covered up with clothes and almost smothered to death. The statement made in one of the morning papers that the corpse was locked in the room alone, and was feasted upon by vermin, is pronounced by the family and those who know the facts to be untrue. Dr. Winton, who saw the child, said that what those present thought to be mutilation from rats was nothing more than contusions on the head and face that nearly always accompany a violent death. The funeral of the child took place yesterday afternoon to St. Henry's Cemetery.

Frank Habbingburg, who is wanted in Mattoon Ill., on a charge of robbing a jewelry store, was arrested in this city yesterday and will be taken to Mattoon today by Deputy Sheriff Anthony.

John Gannou, a switchman on the L and St. L., had his right hand badiy crushed yesterday while coupling cars.

The appointment of Ben Sikking as postmaster of East St. Louis has been confirmed, by the United States Senate.

A meeting of the School Board was held Saturday light. The proposition to purchase the Howe In-

Lonis Glass and Queensware Co.

500 elegant knee-pants suits sold by competit houses for \$7 50 will go for \$4 in the great reduction

Among the arrivals at the Everett House were: J. M. Irwin and A. E. Norton, St. Louis, Mo.; W. A. Wooisey, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. R. Hord, Maysville, Ky.; N. M. Warner and M. Crenman, Denver, Col. George Coon, New York; M. D. Aden, Dalias, Tex.; W. H. Collings, Boston; C. W. Sutton, Philadelphia; J. F. Tighe, Clucinnati; T. J. Hawkins, Troy; R. M. Hanly, Omaha, and M. H. Dillon, Kansacity, are at Barnum's.
G. C. Elie, Denison, Tex.; J. J. Armstrong and C. J. Webb, Chicago; J. Y. Simmons, Kansas; M. B. Davis, Clinton, Ind.; Frank Williamson, St. Joseph; H. C. Cady, Burlington; W. A. Morrison and Geo. Richards, New Orleans, are at Hotel Hunt.

Charles Raley of St. Louis was married to Miss Lizzie Hopp of this city, last night, Judge Bauman performing the ceremony.

The members of the Entre Nous Chib will give heir second grand annual ball at the Park Theater, on Christmas Eve.

The Belleville school teachers held a meeting at the Franklin School Building, on Saturday. The next meeting wil be held on the third Saturday of January.

Mr. John Winter, Collector of Belleville Township, filed his bond Saturday and received his books from the County Clerk. The amount of the bond is \$315,000, and is signed by the following gentlemen as sureties: George Gauss, Edward Abend, Joseph Fuess, Philip Shuck, Casimir Andel and Joseph Mers.

Colonel Adolph Engleman drove to town Satur-

District Sub-station.
A grey overcoat was stolen yesterday from Arthur Knappstadt at Turner Hall.
An overcoat containing a lot of life insurance papers was stolen last night from the residence of Mr. Henriques, No. 2828 Clark avenue.

om \$10 upwards at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office.

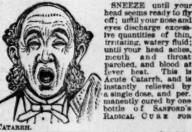
Sal-Muscatelle.



Sick Headache Cure

LONDON SAL-MUSCATELLE COMP'Y.

SNEEZE! SNEEZE!



Complete Treatment with Inhaler \$1.00.

H. C. Cady, Burlington; W. A. Morrison and Geo. Richards, New Orleans, are at Hotel Hunt.

Diamonds.

Bring your fancied bargain to room 50, Turner Building and I will duplicate it for less money. Try me.

Opposite Post Office.

BELLEVILLE.

Diamonds.

COLLIA:

Rhelmatism, Newuragis, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels. Shooting Fains. Numbusess. Hysteria, Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint, Divspepsia. Liver Complaint, Building Ferer, Malaria and Epidemics, use Collins' Plast.

PLASTER

Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25c. everywhere.

DOCTOR 617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Thony's Oyster and Chop House,

512 Pine St.

## CITY ITEMS.

D. CRAWFORD & Co.'s great ship Santa Claus been unloaded, and her valuable cargo is now on sale at their grand Oriental Bazar. Every child, lady and gentleman should make it their business to visit the great emporium and feast their eyes on the dazzling and glittering display. Beautiful

## BOSTON ART FURNITURE

For holiday presents is very appropriate. Desks, rattan chairs, cabinets, easels, etc., etc., can be found at our elegant new store, 804-808-808 Locust GUERNSEY FURNITURE Co.

Tis vain to seek a powder that defles det

Try The Cloth of Gold. rters Cloth of Gold brand, 900 Olive stree

> Dr. E. C. Chase, ser Olive street. Set of teeth \$3.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated, and med mished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles street, cures diseases of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. Call or write. CITY NEWS.

The cigar makers gave their annual ball last night at Central Turner Hall.

Florence Carter, 10 years of age, died yesterday at 907 Biddle street from small-pox. A meeting of the German war veterans was held esterday evening at Central Turner Hall. Alexander Williams, a colored man, died sud-nly yesterday afternoon at his home, 1516 Lucas

The jury in the Arthur Jennings forgery case

Anton Ledman, a teamster, fell from his wagon Saturday afternoon on Twelfth and Biddle streets, and fractured his skull. The residence of G. S. Plant, 3643 Washington avenue, caught fire yesterday morning, owing to a defective flue. Damage, \$75.

The Christmas dinner to the Bethel people will be given Tuesday instead of Tursday, and at the Bethel instead of the Exposition Building.

The St. Louis Cluo held its annual election of of-ficers Saturday evening. The officers of the past year were re-elected without exception. Edmund Jungenfeld, a well known architect, died aturday afternoon at his residence, 2315 Second arondelet avenue, after an illness of three weeks.

The funeral of Mrs. Janet Palien took place yes-terday afternoon from the residence of L. M. Rum-sey, 2701 Morgan street, to Bellefontaine Ceme-

William Hughes died at the City Hospital last tight. He was picked up on the streets last week by the police suffering from the cold, and his death was the result of the exposure.

Mary Dwyer died yesterday from the effects of the burns she received at the residence of Edgar Fleming, No. II Cardinal avenue, Saturday after-noon, her dress catching fire from the stove. Some unknown person left a female child about three months old in Cmawford's store Saturday. The child was taken to St. Ann's Asylum, and was entered on the books as Cleveland Crawford.

Fred Finders, a carpenter, living on Second and Plum streets, was farally injured Saturday evening at Benton Station by falling from the second story of a building in process of erection.

William Muldoou, who agreed to throw Charles Moth, the German wrestler, five times in an hour, accomplished the task with twenty minutes to spare, at the Olympic theater yesterday alternoon before a very small audience.

Defore a very small audience.

The following officers were re-elected for 1885 by
the board of directors of the St. Louis Agricultural
and Mechanical Association: Charles Green, president; R. P. Tansey, first vice-president: Edward
Martin, second vice-president; L. M. Rumsey, third
vice-president; W. W. Withnell, treasurer, Festus J.
Wade, secretary; John Duffy, superintendent Fair
Grounds.

An Eastern clothing firm comes togSt. Louis and loses from \$100 to \$250 per day. Messrs. Moore & Co., who opened a store at No. 11 N. Broadway about a month ago, for the purpose of closing out a tremendous stock of fine clothing for men and boys. have been sinking money fast, caused by selling their clothing at about one half of their actual cost. They seem, however, determined to close out the balance of their stock at the same rate—that is, give \$2 worth goods for \$1, and no doubt our readers will gladly avail themselves of this rare opportu-nity to buy first-ciass clothing for a mere song. For nity to buy first-ciass clothing for a mere song. For the next fitteen days they offer splendid men's pants from 90 cents up, elegant dress pants from \$2 up, men's dress suits from \$2 up, dress over 310 up; durable overcoats from \$2 up, dress over large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods, because they carry a large trade on these goods. puce on Moore & Co., 11 N. Broadway, opposite

The Great Reduction Sale Lasts but three days longer at the GLOBE, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

Catton Conquers. The billiard match of 8,000 points, straight rail between William Catton of St. Louis and McLaughtin of Philadelphia, was finished Saturday night at un of Philadelphia, was finished Saturday night at Chicago, the score being Catton. 8,000; McLaughtin, 2,357. In the first night's play of 1,500 points, McLaughlin by a run of 942, the largest ever made in America, had placed himself so far ahead of the St. Louis man that on the resumption of the game Saturday night with Catton 1,066 points behind there was no hope expressed for the local favorite. But Catton in the third infung rolled up 522, in the eightech 652 and in the ninety-taird 663, winning easily with an average of 31 11-12.

Holiday Presents.

If you want something useful as well as elegant; go to the commodious establishment of P. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets. He has the largest and best assortment of la-dies' satchels to be found in the West; also everything suitable for travelers. Sole-leather Eugenie, Saratoga and every description of trunk; shawl straps and shoulder straps toy trunks, etc., and at all prices to suit the

ethyst and Cameo rings from \$1 to \$5 at S. Van lite's Loan Office, 12 and 14 S. Fourth street.

Do you want help? The Post-Disparce is read by very one in the city that wants a situation. If you

Counterfeiter Caught-Missouri Matters.
Kanas Cirr, Mo., December 22.—A mass meeting was held Saturday night to consider the proposition of throwing off the old charter, and a committee of thirteen was appealed to the consideration of the constant of the lars entered two commission houses situated within a short distance of the central police station and
removed a wagon-load of country produce, including 550 pounds of butter. The American Clothing
House failed Saturday with \$15,000 liabilities.

CAPE GIRARDEAU. Mo., December 22.—The Cape
Girardeau News was closed yesterday under a
mortgage after an existence of twenty years.

GILLIAN, Mo., December 22.—A German named
Steinman is wanted here for obtaining money
under the false pretence that he was securing sub-

Steinman is wanted here for obtaining money under the false pretence that he was securing subscriptions for an Eastern newspaper.

Lexington, Mo., December 22.—Hog cholera is ravaging the pens in this county, being particularly disastrous in the neighborhood of Greenton.

Springtild, Mo., December 22.—Gen. S. Cadwalfader, business manager of the Herald, has been relieved because he couldn't get along with the managing editor. P. N. Lear was jailed yesterday, having been arrested at White Cloud, Kan., on a charge of counterfeiting.

St. Joseph. Mo., December 22.—A colored gambing den was raided yesterday morning and twenty-swen prisoners gathered m. Dr. J. P. Kirchner, Coroner of Buchanan County, was acquitted yesterday after trial for killing Henry Evans, the colored barber, the theory of self-defense being fully sustained by the evidence. Henry Brent died yester-

earth.

SEDALIA, Mo., December 22.—A lightning-rod man named George T. Jones, while insane, slashed Wm. Neely, his boarding-house keeper, about the head and face with a knife, causing serious wounds. NEYADA, Mo., December 22.—George Westfall's residence in Moundville Township was burned down and his wife's mother, Mrs. Belt, perished in the flames.

Please remember that the only guarantee that you can have in the purchase of diamonds is the re liability of the house from which you purchase. So many so-called diamond importers (that never import) spring up, flourish (apparently) for a while and then are gone.

The experience of the thousands of people that have purchased diamonds from us during the past forty years (the senior members of our firm having that length of time in the diamond business i St. Louis) all demonstrates that the only safe way is to purchase of a house of standing and character; the experience of many others that did not pur-

chase from us also proves the same fact.

We say to all diamond buyers that we are the only house in St. Louis that has this year imported louse, which will also show their enormous amount) Europe and bought cheap. The immense volume of our sales brought about by our grand establishment and liberal advertising enables us to sell at such low prices that we are actually without com-

And no intelligent person after seeing our incom parable stock and low prices could possibly purchase elsewhere unless they deceive themselves or are being deceived in the quality of the diamonds they are ng (and in diamonds it is a question

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Fourth and Locust We ask you if desirous of purchasing to call

Open every evening until 9:30 p. m.

SANGUINARY SOCIALISTS. Policeman's Suicide-Smuggled Goods

CHICAGO, December 22.—The Socialists held anther red-hot meeting yesterday, at which sanguin ary measures were freely discussed. A plan of plundering the city was considered and the use of dynamite was advocated. Police Officer Machowski, on being informed that his wife was at the point of death, shot himself. His wife also died a few min utes later. The Customs officers seized \$10,000 worth of dry goods and millinery which had been

ALTON, December 22.—Charles Hardwig's residence in Upper Alton was burned down with a loss of \$1,000; partly insured.

CLINTON, December 22.—Fred Gottfred of Minonk,

Fred Finders, a carpenater, living on Second and Plum streets, was farally injured Saturday evening at Benton Station by falling from the second story of a building in process of erection.

Dr. Henry B. Dwelle of 1014 Locust street was arrested Saturday at the instance of Lucy A. Eddy, on the charge of having swindled her out of \$400 loaned him. The Doctor chains to have paid it all back.

Lizzie Wilson attempted to commit suicide in one of the calaboose ceils at the Four Courte last night by hanging herself with a veil. She was discovered banging by Turnkey Ryan, who cut her down. She will recover.

William Muldoon who agreed to throw Charles William Muldoon who agreed to throw Charles and start have returned home. At Pawnee Sher-

SPRINGFIELD, December 22.—Governor Hamilton and staff have returned home. At Pawnes Sherman Armstrong stabbed John Roach, fatally wounding him.

VANDALIA, December 22.—Retta Ray took half an ounce of oil of tansy to get rid of the trouble of living, but was discovered in time to save her.

Closing Sale-Last Day, December 24. We are closing our stock of Toys, Dolls, Tollet Sets, Bureau Sets, Vases, Toy Tea Sets, Decorated Teas, Coffees, Mustache Coffees, and Mugs, Lamps, Chamber Sets, General Stock of Glassware and Queensware at such prices as will insure immediate sale. Large lot of cheap granite ware, thirds, at extra low prices. Remember last day, December 24. Call early to get the bargains. St. Louis Glass and Queensware Company, 520 North Main street.

FAMILIES supplied with choicest holiday wines METROPOLITAN, Fifth and Market streets.

Christmas Presents for Gentlemen.

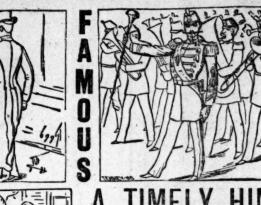
Nothing could be more appropriate for a gentle man's Christman present than a house jacket or a large assortment and sell them at the lowest

ALL others are imitations. The genuine Coban Java at 25c is only to be had at the GRAND ATLANTIC TEA Co., 720 N. Fifth st.

A New President. The new directory of the Laclede Gas Company held its first meeting on Saturday afternoon, and elected Capt. John P. Kaiser president. Ex-President Mitchell has retired from the directory on account of ill health.



THE XMAS PROCESSION AT



# HOLIDAY PURCHASERS.

READ "FAMOUS" LIST OF SENSIBLE GIFTS. Men's and Youths' Business and Working Suits, \$5 to \$20.

Best Day and Dress Suits, \$20 to

Overcoats for steady use and every day, \$2 50 to \$20.
Overcoats for Street and Dress wear, \$22 50 to \$75.
Boys Knee Pant Suits, \$1 65 to \$16 50.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, \$3 50 to \$20. Children's Kilt Suits, \$2 to

Boys' and Children's Overcoats, \$1 to \$15 00. Slippers for Ladies, \$150 to \$350. Slippers for Gents, 75c to \$3 50. Slippers for Boys and Youths, \$1 to \$2 25.

Walking and Dress Boots for Ladies and Gents—great variety. Alaska Seal Sacques for Ladies, London dyed and the best, \$1 25

Alaska Seal Sacques for Ladies, London dyed and the best, \$1 25 to \$200.

Silk and Seal Plush Overgarments for Ladies, \$18 to \$50 (reduced prices).

Dolmans, Newmarkets and Circulars for Ladies, and Havelocks for Misses all reduced.

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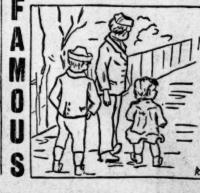
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OFFICE of Helmbacher Forge and Rolling Mills Ca-Election notice—St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22, 1884. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the Company, northwest corner Broad-way and Market street, Monday, January 12, 1885, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve one year. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 12 m., HELMBACHER, President. G. I. GERTZ, SOURMANT.

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